## hip. severely. Missing-Private Colquitt Gillett. RECAPITULATION.

Officers mortal'y wounded and since dead ...... Officers wounded..... Officers missing...... Enlisted mea wounded......49

Total loss at Drewry's Bloff and Bermuda Hundred ..... 76 Cold Harbor..... 44 Springs. " Near Petersburg..... 86

I am Gent's. very respectfull;

your ch't serv't, WM. L. FAISON, Adjutant. Raleigh Confederate, Payetteville Observer and Presbyterian please copy.

For the Journal.

Virginia. BY D. E. BENNETT.

Virginia, chaste, noble and beautiful name, By virtue berself carved in letters of fame, froud era of happiness, liberty's birth, That saw her take place 'mong the nations of earth; and prouder day still that gave birth to her son The first of his age, the great Washington. Who first the bright banner of freedom unfurled And for wisdom and worth astonished the world; And close in his footsteps bright galaxy sec, Or Henry and Raudolph, of Fitzbugh and Lee, And others as worthy, each playing his part With sword or with pen, with soul, mind and heart. Resisting to death, and refusing to treat 'lill Britain's proud lion lay crouched at her feet. Sic semper tyrasmis, she defiantly spoke, and the dread spell of war and oppression was broke. I'm peace again smiled on the home of the brave, and freedom wept over the patriot's grave, While onward and upward in science and art, she played with her sisters an eminent part. Thus time passed away till the traitor John Brown,

Now meted a rope for the neck of John Brown. Foul wicked rebellion, all Yankeedom cried hic semper tyrannis :-- Virginia repried. By Lincoln and Seward an army was sent on Dixio's fair borders their maline to vent; to w per out the robels and plant in their place genuine negro philanthropic race. To the resous Virginia held up her strong hands, And still "like a Stonewall" determined she stands, Confronting the foe, and resolved to be free Wath per sisters, led on by the patriot Lee. Her sons breasting boldly the heat of the strife : ther daughters' bright smiles giving vigor and life To the slow and despondent, the wounded and weak, A sweet word of comfort to all such they speak. May the flog of the free ever over them wave-God save the Republic, the home of the braze.

Sought to murder her people and pillage her towns,

When the same scale that messaged the weight of :

Captain Sammes's Official Report to Mr. Mason. Southampton, June 21, 1864.

Sic: I have the honor to inform you that in accordance with my intention, as previously announced to you, I themed out of the harbor of Chertourg between nine and ten o'cleck on the morning of the 19th of June for | and head of cattle. of engaging the enemy's steamer Kearsarge, which had been lying off and on the port for several ing fallen asleer. days previously. After clearing the harbor we descried the every, with his head off shore, at a distance of a war seven miles. We were three-quarters of an hour in coming up with him. I had pivoted my guns to from each other, when I opened on him with solid shot, train yesterday evening. to which he replied in a few minutes, and the engagement became active on both sides.

The vnenry now pressing his ship under a full head of Steam, and to prevent our passing each other too speed. Tupelo, July 15th: The enemy are in fall retreat in the didy, and to keep our respective broadsides bearing, it rection of Ripley. became necessary to fight in a circle, the two ships element around a common centre, and preserving a distance from each other of from a quarter to half a mile. that with shell; some ten or fifteen minutes after the com- | The particulars as yet are unknown. head. The firing now became very hot, and the ene- the next best thing they could do. my's shot and shell soon began to tell upon our hull, knocking down, killing and disabling a number of men in different parts of the ship.

damage, I returned to solid shot firing, and from this yet known. reward alternated with shot and shell.

After the lapse of about one hour and ten minutes our ship was ascertained to be in a sinking condition, the enemy's shell having expleded in our sides and between decke, opening large apertures, through which the water rushed with great rapidity.

For some few minutes I had hopes of being able to reach the French coast, for which purpose I gave the ship all steam, and set such of the fore and aft sails as RETURN OF THE CONFEDERATES FROM MARYwere available. The ship filled so rapidly, however, that before we had made much progress the fires were extinguished in the furnaces, and we were evidently on the point of sinking. I now hauled down my colors, to prevent the further destruction of life, and dispatched a b at to inform the enemy of our condition.

Although we were now but four hundred yards from each other, the enemy fired upon me five times af er my colors had been struck. It is charitable to suppose that a ship of wer of a Christian nation could not have done this intentionally.

We now turned all our exertions towards saving the wounded and such of the boys of the ship who were unable to swim. These were dispatched to my quarter boats, the only boats remaining to me-the waist boats having been torn to pieces.

Some twenty minutes after my furnace fires had been extinguished, and the ship being on the point of setting, every men, in obedience to a previous order which had teen given the crew, jumptd everboard and en-

There was no appearance of any boat coming to me from the enemy after my ship went down. Fortunately, however, the steam yacht Deerhound, owned by a | that they will not hesitate to repeat the experiment. gentlemen of Lancashire, England, Mr. John Lancastral flog, together with about forty others, all told.

Accompanying you will find lists of the killed and and of those who were picked up by the French pilot boats, which were also fortunately near the scene of action.

At the end of the engagement it was discovered by roads those of our officers who went alongside the enemy's ship with the wounded that her midship section on GEN. JOHNSTON RELIEVED OF THE COMMAND OF both sides was thoroughly iron coated, this having been done with chain constructed for the purpose, placed perpendicularly from the rail to the water's edge, the whole covered over by a thin outer plank-

This planking had been ripped off in every direction his place. by our shot and shell, the chain broken and indented in many places, and forced partly into the ship's side .--She was most effectually guarded, however, in this section from penetration. The enemy was much damaged YANKEE FLAGS IN JAMES RIVER AT HALF-MAST in other parts, but to what extent it is now impossible to tell; it is believed he was badly crippled.

My officers and men behaved steadily and gallantly, and though they have lost their ship they have not lost

Where all behaved so well it would be invidious to particularize, but I cannot deny myself the pleasure of saying that Mr. Kell, my first lieutenant, deserves great credit for the fine condition in which the ship went into action with regard to her battery, magezine and shell rooms, and that he rendered me great assistance by his coolness and judgment as the fight proceeded.

The enemy was heavier than myself, both in ship, battery and crew; but I did not know until the action to his troops: was over that she was iron-clad.

Our total loss in killed and wounded is thirty, to wit : nine killed, twenty-one wounded. I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant.

R. SEMMES, Captain. It is a little inexplicable why there should be such scercity of osanburgs in the rear, when there is so much

"drilling" at "the front." As titles will be plenty after the war, we presume the wealthiest survivors of the revolution will be known as "gentlemen of the jew-ry."

## TELEGRAPHIC REPORTS OF THE PRESS ASSOCIATION.

of Georgia.

Entered according to the Act of Congress, in the year 1863 by J. S. THRASHER, in the Clerk's Office of the Distric Court of the Confederate States for the Northern Distric

NEWS FROM THE UNITED STATES\_THE CONFED-FRATES RETURNING TO VIRGINIA. PETERSBURG, VA., July 16th, 1864.

ceived.

Bome seventy-five rebal wounded were left at Silver Frank Blair's place was spared by Breckenridge on ac-

count of past intimacy with the owner. Montgomery Blair's residence was burnt to the ground, of the enemy reported at Talladega on Saturday. with all its contents, inflicting, the Chronicle says, a heavy loss on the Postmuster General. It was supposed the rebels would re-cross to Virginia by

Edwards' or Noland's Ferry. There was considerable skirmishing near Bladensburg on Tuesday morning, in which the Federals admit a loss of | head, eight miles from this place. thirty-five.

A hand car was sent through to Baltimore on Wednesday, and the regular trains would run on Thursday.

There were no bridges burnt on the Washington and Baltimore Railroad. Gunpowder bridge will take ter days to repair. Gen. Tyler is safe at Frederick.

The Chronicle says that the raiders have done important service to the Federal Government in rallying the people to its support, as no appeal from the authorities could have done, and have made easy what would otherwise have been a difficult task, of recruiting the army to the extent doom-

LATE NORTHEBN NEWS.

RICHMOND, July 17th, 1864. New York papers of the 13th, and the Washington

Chronicle, of the 14th inst , have been received. They give the details of the invasion of Maryland. The abels demanded a contribution of twenty thousand dollars a greenbacks at Frederick, and the money was paid,-The streets of the city were litterally filled with horses and cattle collected by foreging parties in the vicinity, all of which were sent across the Potomae.

Philadelphia was greatly excited on Monday. Dusiness generally was suspended, and a large meeting held in Independence square. In the skirmish near Washington on Tuesday night the cobbing the Government without gainsay or reproach. third brigade of the sixth corps lost aix commanders of

Washington was made to cover the retreat of the main bo- diers, that are notoriously appropriated for the use of of their proceedings during the year: dy with a large quantity of plunder.

Gold in New York on the 12th opened at 281 and closed | dies, cordials and jellies, chickens and turkeys, besides

THE CONFEDERATES RE-CROSSED THE POTOMAC. | rarely hear of a sick soldier enjoying any of these deli- | lavited to parties, receptions, presentations, &c., RICHMOND, July 17, 1884. Balt more papers of the 14th say that the enemy have recrossed the Potomac near Poolesville, driving two thous

Gen. Franklin escaped near Rectortown, his guard hav-

THE YANKEES AGAIN WHIPPED BY PORREST IN NORTH MISSISSIPPI.

MERIDIAN, July 16th, 1864. board, and made all my preparations for engaging | Nothing official has been received from North Mississipthe enemy on that side. When within about a mile and |pi. Private advices report that fighting was going on near a quarter of the enemy he suddenly wheeled, and bring- Topelo yesterday and to day. It is confidently believed ng his head in shore, presented his starboard battery | that Lee and Forrest have annihilated the Yankee column. be me. By this time we were distant about one mile | The Yankees are reported to have burned a portion of their

SteBilE, July 16th, 1864. Gen. Maury has received the following dispatch, dated

Private advices report the fight as having been heavy, When we got within good shell range we opened upon | and the enemy badly whipped. Our less was also severe.

meretment of the action our spanker gaff was shot | Our forces received an unexpected reinforcement of two was immediately replaced by another at the mizzenmast being mable to rejoin Morgan, cut their way to Forrest as away, and cur ensign came down by the run. This husdred of Morgan's men, who were left in Kentucky, and

FROM GEN. JOHNSTON'S ARMY. ATLANTA, July 16, 1864. Perceiving that our shell, though apparently explod. | Rumors of another attempt by the enemy to cut the West

The following official report was sent by command of den. Johnston to Headquarters, dated last night:

READQUARTERS IN THE FIELD, Since the fadure of the enemy to cut the West Point [R. | master with the same unmilitary honors. R.] near Newnan, both armies have been quiet, and occupy their former positions. Our army have been much improved by rest and bathing, and are in fine spirits.

BICHMOND, July 18th, 1864. morning states that the Confederate force which appeared | Monday, the 11th inst. The firing upon the Fort in front of Washington on Taesday, re-crossed the Poto- has been kept up steadily and alternately by Battemac on the 14th, bringing off everything safely, and in ries Gregg and Wagner, and has also been unusually good order. Our loss was alight.

LATER NORTHERN NEWS.

PETERSEURG, July 18th, 1864.

The Washington (hronicle of the 16th says editorially, turday and Monday morning, when the rabels might have part of Morris' Island, and the enemy were observdashed into Washington and effected its capture, if not oc- ed carrying bodies to them.

cause they have put. Washington and Baltimore in terror, pose is as yet unknown. It is supposed by many to that they will not he sitate to repeat the experiment. ter, who was himself on board, steamed up in the midst | Chattahoochee river, and that Johnston's inside fortifica- our fire. Another house, of the same size, was erected of my drowning men and rescued a number of both tions are at Atlanta. It also says it is not probable John and placed alongside of the first on Sunday forences. cincers and men from the water. I was fortunate ston, who failed to arrest Sherman in his fortified mounenough myself thus to escape to the shelter of the neu- tain stronghoute, will be able to detain him long bow all day Sunday.

before the time, is an open country accessible. The following is the report of the firing since our About this time the Kenraarge sent one, and then, to approaches on all sides. Says the danger is last: that Johnston will give up the place in despair, dostroy | From 6 P. M. Friday to 8 A. M. Saturday, Battery such of his munitions and supplies as cannot be remayed, Gregg fired at Fort Sumter one nundred and thirteen and retreat further to the South-west, in the direction of shots; Battery Wagner at Fort Sumter, forty-one were picked up by the enemy and by a couple of Augusta or Savanosh. Continuing, it says it is probable shots; Battery Simkins at Gregg, thirty-six shots; Sherman will anticipate any movement of that kind, and Battery Gregg at Sullivan's Island, twenty-three shots; cut off every facility of retreat by the destruction of rail- Buttery Cheves at Wagner, five shots; Sullivan's Is-

Gold two handred and fity.

THE ARMY OF TENNESSE -SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY.

LICHMOND, July 18th, 1884. ing, which gave no indication of the armor beneath. the army of Tennessee. Gen. Hood has been appointed in fifty two; Cheves on the same, thirteen.

G. A. Trenkelm has been appointed Eccretary of the at Sumter, eighty-five shots; Wagner at Sumter, seven; Treasury. The oath of office was administered to-day.

-REPORTED DEATH OF GEN. GRANT.

Пісимоми, July 19 h. 1864. The Yankee flags of the fleet in James river have been at helf-mast for two days. The Yankee pickets say that Gen. Grant was wounded, and died from the effects of amputa-

GEN. JOHNSTOR'S ADDRESS TO THE ARMY.

ATLANTA. July 18th, 1864. The army and the public were surprised this morning : at the announcement of a change of commanders-General Johnston being relieved, and Gan. Hood receiving the command. The following is Gen. Johnston's farewell address.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF TENNESSES, July 18th, 1854.

ment of Tennessee. I cannot leave this noble army without expressing 1 my three years tenure of his office he abolished the time time honored principles of the Democratic party, and deadmiration of the high military qualities it has display and honored institution of the Insolvent's Court, the ancient meeting was an agree of the speciment in favor of an arminso conspicuously :- Every soldierly virtue, endurance of mode of conveying land, and the eternity of punish- health never described him in affliction. His last words Heel Ealts, Rope, Copperas, Bolts, Eaws, Bar Stord, health never described him in affliction. His last words Heel Ealts, Rope, Copperas, Bolts, Eaws, Bar Stord, health never described him in affliction. His last words health never described him in affliction. His last words health never described him in affliction. His last words health never described him in affliction. His last words health never described him in affliction. His last words health never described him in affliction. His last words health never described him in affliction. His last words health never described him in affliction. toll, obedience to orders, brilliant courage. The ener my ment. Fowards the close of his earthly career, in the sion of blood and waste of treasure which have tried to bear it like a bacco, Cotton Yarns, Horse and Mule Collars, Trewals, toll, obedience to orders, brilliant courage. The ener my ment. Fowards the close of his earthly career, in the has never attacked but to be severely repulsed and punis h. Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, he dismissed ized the last three years beyond any similar period in hised. You, soldiers, have never argued but from your hell with costs, and took away from orthodox members courage, and never counted from your fears. No long or of the Church of England their last hope of eternal with these views, and nominate peace candidates, by an of his bleeding country's cause. your leader, I will still watch your career, and will rejoice | damnation."

in your victories. To one and all I offer assurances of my friendship and bid an affectiona's farewell. (Figued.)

J. E. JOHNSTON, General. Gen. Hood, on assuming command, issued the following address :

HEADQUARTERS ARMY TENN., ] July 18th, 1864. Boldiers: In chedience to orders from the War Department, I assume command of this army and department. I feel the weight of the responsibility so suddenly and unexpectedly devolved upon me by this position, and shall The Washington Chronicle of the 14th inst., has been re- bend all my energies, and employ all my skill, to meet its requirements. I look with confidence to your patriotism The rebels commenced retreating from Washington on | to stand by me, and rely upon your prowess to wrest your on Wednesday, picking up some two or three hundred prist to the proud distinction of being called the deliverers of an oppressed people.

Respectfully, J. B. HOOD, General. Signed. Telegraphic communication with Montgomery was suspended, last night; near Notasulga, supposed by a party No train has arrived from West Point

The main force of the enemy has crossed the Chattaboo. chee, between Isham's ford and Roswell, and are slowly pushing forward. Cavalry skirmishing took place this morning at Buck-

EXPLOSION OF A LOCOMOTIVE.

GRIFFIN, GEO., July 19th, 1864. Four miles below Jonesboro', the engine Sunshine was blown up, and the engineer Joe Haskey, Dr. Dinners, Dr. Harris, and the negro wood passer, were killed. The en gine and five care are a total wreck. The track will be clear before morning.

FROM ATLANTA.

ATLANTA, GA., July 19th, 1864. hoochie. Two corps are marching towards Stone Moun-Decator to day at noon, and skirmishing has been going on in that vicinity. The right of the enemy rests between Salary,...... 49 556 99 the Chattahcochic and Peachtree Creek. The City has subabled into quite a calm, contrasting strangely with the excitement of the past few days.

From the Sumter (Ga.) Republican. OFFICIAL RASCALITY .- We scarcely open a Lewsonper but we can find some instances recorded of swindling of the people or of the soldiers on the part of those set in high places. The peculation and rebberies on passed into a proverb. Men in these positions suddenly grow rich on a salary of \$150 or less per month, and it has now come to be considered almost a matter of course that these gentry should have the privilege of In the Hospital Department, also, there are great abuses. Delicacies of all kinds are daily sent to these the surgeons and the other officials. Wines and branother edible, not on the roll of army rations, can often be found on the tables of the Doctors, when you will Didn't retract,.....

stones of the people. But recently, the writer has been told of an instance during the progress of a battle, that a surgeon invited all hands to take a drink of the small supply of whiskey on hand, before bis quarters would be filled with woulded men, who would need it. This was done by the Bachauslian crowd, and the liquor was guzzled down by all present, at the experse perhaps of the life of some poor fellow, whom the stimulous might have saved from

the collapse of death. Again I have known of a steward of a hospital not a thousand miles from Macon, being in the habit of setting the plainest and coarsest fare before his convoles- i cent soldiers, when the strengthening and palatable food was reserved for his own private table. This steward was detected in his rascality and discharged from

the place be so unworthily filled. Once more, Mr. Editor, and I have done, on the subject of official abuses. It is said that gross corruption exists at the prison at Andersonville. A high official, it is said, has been detected trading with the Yankee prisoners for greenbacks, and has been reported to on duty there has but little chance to get any delicacy

> From the Charleston Courier, 13th inst. SIEGE OF CHARLESTON.

TEREE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-THIRD DAY. The enemy's operations for the past week have been solely directed to the bombardment of Fort An official dispatch received at the War Department this | Sumter, no shells having been fired at the city since severe, being concentrated almost wholly upon the Southwest angle. The casualties, however, have been Saturday and Sunday our batteries on James' and Dispatches from Nashville, say that sizes Johnston's re- Sullivan's Islands kept up a vigorous reply, and on were dismounted, besides a number of men believed to be killed and wounded. Several ambulances, on that it is now safe to say there were periods between Sa. Saturday afternoon, came to Gregg from the lower

During Friday night the enemy erected a small wooden house between Batteries Gregg and Wagner, be intended as quarters for the prisoners sent to Morris' of the scene of the amusing disaster." The Chronicle says editorially that Sherman has crossed Island by the Lincoln Government to be placed under The enemy's fleet displayed an extra blue flag at the

From S A. M. to P. M. Saturday, Battery Gregg on Sumter, seventy-three; Battery Wagner on Sumter, seventy-eight shots; Battery Simkins on Batteries Gregg and Wagner, one hundred and thirty shots; Sullivan's Island on the same, one hundred and forty snote; Gregg on Sullivan's Island, thirty one; on Gen. Johnston was relieved to day of the command of Joinson, thirty-six; Battery Haskell on Morris' Island,

land at Gregg, one hundred shots.

From 6 P. M. Saturday to 8 A. M. Sunday, Gregg Gregg at Sullivan's Island, fitteen; Sullivan's Island From 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sunday, Battery Gregg they can continue to form one State, or rather one po- Co. B 3rd Regiment of N. C. Cavalry, in the 24 h year of at Gregg, fifteen.

fired at Samter eighty-six shots, and Battery Wagner litical body; and they may reach a point when, like a his age. at Sumter, sixty-two; making a total of four hundred married couple who cannot agree, they part by common hood has another noble and glorious spirit passed away. shots fired at the fort since last report.

The Lord High Chancellor of England recently, in a pression to the following:

decision relating to some ecclesiastical matter, gave ex-

and order the appellants to be taxed with to fear from anarchy." costs." Whereupon some wags of the bar got off the following perspective epitaph for THE PEACE MOVEMENT.—The Florence National Demo. deared him to his men. Moral, prudent, temperate and the Lord High Chancellor: "Richard Baron cratic Committee have held a meeting at Washington, and discreet he enjoyed the fall confidence of his superiors; In obedience to orders of the War Department, I tu in Westburg, Lord High Chancellor of England. He over to Gen. Hood the command of the Army and Depart- was an eminent christian, an energetic statesman, and by the Belmont Committee: a still more eminent and successful judge. During the imbued with a spirit of patriotism and devotion to the that noblest work of lod, an honest man.

TABBORO', N. C., July 15th, 1864.

Messrs. Fulton & Price,
Wilmington, N. C.
Gentlemen: It affords us much pleasure to acknowledge through your tayor of 13th inst., the receipt of \$156 66 for | Ist. The Day we Descrate. the sufferers at Washington. Accept our many thanks for 2d-The Star Spangled Banner-" Let her rip." your kind consideration in their behalf, and tender them to 3d-Our Uninvited Guestthe very liberal donators.

Very respectfully, yours, G. H. BROWN, R. S. MYE38, Committee. JOS. POTTS. R. WHITEHURST,

The N. C. Railroad. The annual meeting of the Stookholders in this Road was held in this city on Thursday last. A very heavy business has been done by the road during the past year and a dividend of 15 per cent. has been declared. The following brief statement from the Piesident's Report, which has been kindly furnished us gives a brief but gratifying exhibit of the operations of the year ending on the 31st May,

EABNINGS FROM ALL SOURCES. From Passengers, other than -- \$1.547,192 67 From Freight-Private, ...... \$609,316 35 From Freight-Government,.... 743,580 91 From Freight-Southern Expres From Mai's,..... 23,375 00 From Shops,..... \$ 19,541 62 From Rent, ..... 2,156 16 ----\$ 21,697 78 Total earning......\$3,247.079 54 EXPENSES.

Maintenance of Boad,..... 108,658 75 Maintenance of Cars and Machinery,..... 201,496 72 Bent of Cars and Eeginez ...... 109 980 50 Loss and Damage,..... 115,617 07 Supply Account ...... 462 286 82 Purchase of Eugines,..... 46,000 00

------ \$1,637,658 01 Nett Earnings.....\$1,669,421 53 Compared with last year— Gross Earnings-Sist May, 1884,.....\$3,247.079 54 1863 ..... 1,649,935 26 last " ...... 1,018,743 16 Ercess natt each cge,.....\$590.678 37 Raleigh Progress, 16th inst.

ANEUAL REPORT OF THE LOCAL REPORTERS .- The local reporters of the Memphis Bolletin, taking off the bankers. State officials, and others, who once a year publish inter-Prisoners say that the demonstration of the raiders at institutions for the benefit of the sick and wounded sol- deep interest to the public, submitted the following record | Such Federal parties as approached the cross places of interest the of our State in view. minable columns of figures, which are supposed to be of

Drank,...... 11,392 cacies which the benevolent charity of the people has Threatened to be whipped,..... a wall of defence between the enemy and the bearth-Didn't come to time..... sen promised bottles of charapages, whiskey, giu, bitters, boxes of cigars, &c., if we would go acter them..... Seen after them.....

Changed, politics, ..... Expected to change still,..... Cash on hand,..... Gave for charity,..... Gave for terrier dog..... Sworn off bad babits ..... had swear off this year,..... Sumber of bad hab as, .....

SITUATION IN VIRGINIA .- A General like Grant, unsparingly supported by Government, must succeed in making numbers cell. On the terms he has hitherto accepted he can probably get to Richard, and possi-Headquarters for his misconduct. He manages, bly take the city, too. But, beside the difficulty of through his sutler, to monopolize all the trade that goes | containing a war so conducted, there is the still more to the place, forbidding citizens to sell their produce to formidable difficulty of finding an object worth the cost as well as the prisoners are subject to this restriction .- | capture of the town would not inflict a mortal wound Everybody who knows what a sutler's profits upon the South. As a Capital, it has only been exgenerally are, may well believe that the soldier temporized for the early purposes of the war, and there are many who think the selection was injuof meats, fruit or vegetables, owing to the high tariff dicious. The last letter of our correspondent in imposed by this middle man called the sutler. He can the South showed that the Confederates were iog against the enemy's sides, were doing him but little Point Bail Boal are is circulation, but nothing certain is buy eggs at \$2 per dozen, but sells at \$10. He buys quietly considering the expediency of transferring syrup at \$10 per gallon, and sells at \$10 the pint. So the Government business from Richmond to another the story goes, and it is said that so outraged have the town, so that the utmost conceivable success on the soldier guards become at this extortion, they have part of the Federals might bring them little more than treated the sutler to a ride on a rail and threaten his empty glory. A triumphal entry of the Federals into the "rebel capital" would inspirit the North and con- interest. firm the war party in their ascendency, but might do little toward the restoration of the Union, or the subjection of the South. There lies the great difficulty in the way of the North. It is hard enough as the Federals have found, to get to Richmond, but it will be still harder to discover, when they get there, what they have | county. gained by the enterprise which has cost them such

enormous sacrifices .- London Times, June 9th. Vankers and Cows-A Funny Incident. When Sheridan entered Charles City county, on his re turn from his last raid, his men drove before them a large anaber of cows which they had stolen along the route.slight. On Friday, private Puniard, of the Gist Guard, Nort coming on the cows were confided in a rude pen next General Assembly. Lt. Boog commanding, was killed, and two others bastily made, and the Yankees, wearled with the tatigues Northern dates of the 15th and 16th inst., have been re- slightly wounded, by a Parrott shell. On Friday, of the day, stacked their arms and laid down to sleep. As the hours wore on, the cows became frightened at some unknown cause, broke cut of their pen and rushed over the sleeping Yankees, knocking over their stacked arms treat from Kenesaw Mountain, Sherman inspicked up Saturday two of the enemy's guns at Battery Gregg and upsetting things generally. A scene of the wildest confusion ensued; the Yankees fled for their lives, crying, "The hebels are upon us" "We surrender, we surrender." The cows remained in undisputed possession of the whom we are indebted for this narrative; with the remark | many friends in Wilmington. that this was "the daradest country he ever heard tell on. for not only the men but even the cows fight like devils." The Chronicle also says the rebels are so flattered be- directly in the rear of Vincent's Creek, for what pur- Our isformant states that this cow-victory over the Yan-

A STATESMANLY OPINION .- A collection of the political essays of hir George Conrewall Lewis has lately her last moments she was enabled to challenge death for appeared in London. The preface of this collection, written by Sir F. W. Head, contains some quotations rom Sir George's letters on the aspect of affairs in America, which are very characteristic of the writer's

coolecss, shrewdness and insight :--"Dana's lecture on Sumner is a very interesting. It illustrates the relations of the South and North and their ty, Va., of a wound received at Spotisylvania C. ft., on the ing made of gold at \$20 a \$21, and silver at \$19 a \$20 for 10th of May, Lieut Civers H. Chaige, of Wilmington, on Summer a proof of the brutal manners of the Ameri- aged 22 years and 8 months. The was one among the first one. Rates, however, have declined, and brokers are now cans, and their low morality. To me it seems the first to volunteer in behalf of his country. He first joined the paying \$18 for gold and \$17 for allver. by argument, and can only be suitled by force. It Virginia, to unite himself with Co. I 3d Fegiarent N. C. plauded."

Again, on the election of 1856. "I take for granted that Buchanan will wio. The Southern States are throughly in earnest. They are fighting for their property. The Northern States have

the National Convention to form a platform in accordance noblest of all deaths, a precious sacrifice on the great altar ed Matches, Curry Combs, &c., &c., at apprehension of over-stepping their legitimate functions.

Grant's Fourth of July Dinner in Richmond. of July dinner, 1864, in the city of Richmond, to which Lieut. Gen. Grant was " solemnly called, but came not :"

(Drank standing and in silence—a malicious reporter says that the subject of the sentiment was drunk, lying and uprorious.)

4th-The " Peculiar Institution." " A rose by any other name would smell as sweet." Music by a Country Band. AIR-" Oh I General Hooker,

Can't you help dis digger !" 5th-Loo-Natick Ass-Hums.
"Each Lucy dinterval of thought Reeal's the woes of Nature's chatter,"

And he who lives as 'idiot's' ought But dies as ' idiots ' have-' what matter.' " 6th-The Yankee Nation-" Long may it rave." 7th-The "Onion"-(Union)-" It must and shall preserved "-or pickled. 8th-Abe Lincoln and the Devil-Par nobile fratrum. 9th-Our Raiders.

AIR-" In the days when we went 'typsing," A short time ago."

10 h-Richmond. If there be six in the field, they ar " Sic Semper." 11th-"The Impetuous Nancy," alies the Rapid Ann-Grant's Rubicon-over the left. 12th-The State of Virginia-Now " in statu quo." 13th-Galls!

Richmond Whig. What makes up A Fankee Regimens. A number of army officers being present at a dinner, the conversation turned upon the condition and efficiency of their different regiments. Col. ----, of the New York -th, stated that nine different nations were represented in his regiment, and, after going over Irish, enumerate but eight. He said he was certain there tion in August next. were nine, but what the other was he could not remember. Lieut -, who was present, suggested "Amer. cans." "By Jove!" said the colonel, 'that's it-Amer-

icans !" DEATH OF HON. G. W. CALDWELL .-- We regret to learn that our highly esteemed fellow citizen, the Hon. Green W. Caldwell, departed this life yesterday morning, in Charlotte, quite suddenly, although he has been invalid for several mouths past.

The deceased was for several years a representative clated by all who know him. from this Congressional District, in the United States Congress, and subsequently as superintendant of the Mint in Charlotte. He was a prominent, useful and much beloved citizen .- Charlotte Times.

GEN. JOHNSTON'S LETTER. NEAR CHATTAHOOCHEE, 7th July, 1864. To His Excelleneay, J. E. Brown, Governor: I have the pleasure to inform you that the State Proops promise well, and have already done good service. While the army was near Marrietta, they were employed to support the cavalry on the extreme left, and FELLOW-CITIZENS AND SOLDIERS OF DUPLIN occupied a position quite distinct from any of the infantry of ours. According to all accounts, their conduct. in the presence of the enemy, was firm and creditable. to make you a faithful representative, always having your the Chattahoochee guarded by them have been driven back. These proofs of their value make me anxious that their number shall be increased. Is it possible? You

competent to high command. Most respectfully, Your obedient servant, J. E. Jounston.

Two parts of Epsom salts and one of salt, if said to be an unfailing remedy for flux, one dose frequently a sent in the next Legislature, in the House of Commons. curing if taken in time. "Ma," said a little girl to ber mother, "my toe itches me." "Then scratch it, my dear." "Well, ma, I have

scratched it, but it wont stay scratched !" JACKSONVILLE, July 11th, 1864. TO THE VOTERS OF ONSLOW COUNTY.

newspaper to reach you all in the short time between now | and honorable Peace! | One that will secure to us and our ing my gratitude for your confidence reposed in me here- the latest period of time. ofore, and to announce myself a candidate for re-election o a seat in the State Senate. Feeling conscious of having discharged my duty (to the extent of my ability.) to my country and its cause, to the soldier in the field and his b $\epsilon$ liberties, I commit the matter to your judgment and decis-

Your obedient gorvant, J. F. MURRILL. July 21et. 43 21 FELLOW-SOLDIERS AND CITIZENS OF DUPLIN of my daty.

preferable to success in a bad one.

Being in the service, I take this method of announcing myself a candidate to represent the County of Duplin in the House of Commons of the next Legislature. I shall be deprived of the pleasure of seeing many of you, but from the flattering encouragement I have received both from my fellow-soldiers and citizens in different sections of the County, I confidently hope I shall receive enough votes to insure my election. And should I be one of the favored, I pledge myself to make you a faithful Kepresentative, al-

Co. A, 3rd Regt. N. C. Cavalry. FOR SHEHIFF. WE are authorized and requested to announce ISAAC BROWN, as a candidate for the Sheriff's Office in Jones

WE are authorized to announce Mr. ISAAC N. SAN-DERS as a candidate to represent the county of Onslow in plied. We quote at \$4 50 to \$5 per lb. the Senate of the next Legislature of North Carolina. 267-6t-43-1t\* WE are requested to announce W. R. WARD, as a can-

didate to represent Duplin County, in the Senate in the 262-8t-42te\* DIED. Suddenly, at his residence is this city, on the morning of the 16th inst., IBAAC BEARMAN, a native of Germany,

and for several years a resident of Washington, N. C., aged

When the Federal troops occupied Washington, N. C., tield until the morning, when the enemy returned and re-captured a pert of them. On their way down the county, man sacrificed his property, and left the home of his adopone of the Yankees related the occurrence to a lady, to tion. By his kindness and generous disposition, he made In Clinton, N. C., Jone 27th, 1864, Mrs. SARAH E. MORRIS, wile of Thos. F. Morris, in the 27th year of her

a happy, cheerful disposition, with a high sense of the christian virtues, and entwined with tenderest ties, wreathes of love around a devoted husband's heart. In its sting, and the grave for its victory. "She has treasures greater far, Than east or west unfold, More precious are her bright rewards,

Than gems, or stores of gold.' Observer is requested to conv. On the 9th last., at Mount Pleasant, Epottsylvania Counblow in a civil war. It betokens the advent of a state which he served twelve months. After disharding he of things in which political differences cannot be settled came home and remained thirty days and then left here for half England was in favor of a measure which involved Troops, where he performed his duty faithin ty until he received his last but fata! wound; and after much suffering the confiscation of the property of the other half, my be breathed his last among triends, though strangers. He lief is that an English Brocks would be equally ap- died perfectly cam and composed, without a struggle, with his Prayer Book clarged in his hand.

" Remost Brother, thou has left us, Here thy loss we deeply feel. But 'tis God that hath buref us; He can all our serrows heal

EL ZA. In the Confederate Hospital at Petersburg, on June the only a principle at stake; they will be less united and 25th, 1861, of wounds received in battle near the city on the less eager. At the same time, it is not at all clear that 21st of the same month, Lieut, DAVID W. SICKONS, of

Than in the full vigor of youth and the prime of manconsent. Each may find his account in a repara- Fir d with that zen and enthusians which thrills through the bosom of a patriot when their country is endangered, he volunteered and joined the arms as approvate in the early Again in 1861: 
"The Northern States have drifted, or rather plung-"There is not found in the creed of the church such distinct declaration upon the mysterious question of or. The South fight for independence; but what do a distinct declaration upon the mysterious question of cy. The South fight for independence; but what do credit to his Com any And when in the bloody contests the eternity of final punishment as to condemn the expression of hope by a clergyman that the wicked will
eventually be saved. I therefore dismiss the case,

but if the North had remained quiet, they had nothing

credit to his Com any and when in the bloody contests

around Richmond, the command fell upon him, by
the Capture and wounding of his racking offibut if the North had remained quiet, they had nothing

placed. Right nobly did he do his duty, always at his post -brave and cautious he led his men with that prudence and skill that draw from his apperiors complimings, and enconcurred in the postponement of the Chicago Convention generous, affabre and hard, he was respected and loved by his inferio s. In his a cini relations, he was an off-chionate Mr. Florence, in his paper, says that the Committee was and dutiful son, a tonder brother, a generous neighbor, and And now that he is gone let it be a consolation to his meeting was meanimons in sentiment in favor of an armis-ness and fortitude which were so characteristic of him in Cards, Pins, Mason's Blacking, Shoe Thread, Shoe Kaiyus,

THE CONSERVATIVES of Sampson County will vote The following teasts were to have been drunk at a Fourth | the following ticket for members of our next Legislature : FOR THE BENATE. ROBINSON WARD, ELQ. FOR THE COMMONS.

G. W. CRUMPLEB, H. B. COOPER. MANY VOTERS. July 18. 264-2t&441t\*

FELLOW\_CITIZENS AND SOLDIERS. I AM A CANDIDATE to represent you in the Senatorial District composed of the Counties of Bladen, Brunswick and Columbus. If elected will serve you to the best of my ability. JAS. H. PRITCHETT. July 17th, 1864.

WE are authorized to announce the Hon. SAM'L J.

PERSON and Capt. JOHN R. HAWES, as candidates to

represent New Hanover county in the House of Commons of the next General Assembly. June 16th A CARD TO THE VOTERS OF NEW HANOVER COUNTY. HAVING learned that many of my friends are of the opinion that I hold a very profitable office, I have been constrained to make the following statement which I will be qualified to, and will also prove the fact by B. B. Wood that the office I now hold does not pay over seven

hundred dollars in Confederate money, the Legislature

having removed all causes of litigation out of the County

Court to the Superior Court.

Jone 17.

Very respectfully, Your ob't servant. SAMUEL B. BUNTING.

July 9th, 1864. 257&42-to FOR SHERIFF. WE are requested to announce MAJOR ROBERT B. Mc-RAE. (formerly of the 7th Reg't N. C. T.) as a candidate German, French, English, &c., several times, could not for the office of Sheriff of New Hanover County at, the elec-

> MANY VOTERS IN NEW HANOVER COUNTY. regardless of political cast, will vote for Col. JOHN D. BARRY, of the 18th Regiment N. C. Troops, as their first choice for a seat in the House of Commons in the next Legislature of this State. NEW HANOVER. No comment is requisite in offering the name of Col.

Barry to the citizens of his native county as a suitable per-son to represent them in the next Legislature. Bis record as a citizen and gallant soldier is spotless, and truly appre-July 8th, 1864.

FOR SHEERIFF. WE are anthorized and requested to announce Col. E. D. HALL as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of New Hanover county, at the election in August next. June 15.

FOR SHERIFF. WE are authorized and requested to announce Capt. 8 R. BUNTING as a candidate for the Sheriffalty of New Hanover county, at the ensuing election in August next. June 25th

sent you in the House of Commons, promising if elected, L. W. HODGES. Warsaw, July 1, 1864 .- 41-2t-254-ta\* We are authorized and requested to announce ELI W.

COUNTY.

I appeared myself a candidate for re-election to repre-

know that the distinguished officer at their lead is HALL as a candidate for re-election to the Sepate, in the next Legislature. FELLOW-SOLDIERS AND CITIZENS OF DUPLIN COUNTY. BY the request of some of my friends both in and out of the Army, I have consented to become a candidate for

> duty so far as I have the ability. Co. A, 1st. N. C. Battailles. Jaly 16, 1864. 263&43 to\*

I have but one promise to make if elected. I will do my

FELLOW-SOLDIERS AND FELLOW-CITIZENS OF THE COUNTY OF BLADEN. Through the solicitation of many, I at this late hour, have become a candidate to represent you in the Commons As the moveable character of the army, and the many of your next Legislature. Confidently expecting your different commands, as well as the various arms of the ser- support, I pledge my best efforts to promote your every vice to which my soldier friends belong, render it almost interest. In answer to the many questions that may srise, impossible for anything short of a general notice through a | I will say that I am in favor of Feace! Peace!! an early and the day of election, I adopt this means of acknowledg- posterity the rights of our homes and our firesides, even to

> ROBT. B. CAIN, Co. H, 35th Regiment N. C. Troops. July 12, 1864 .- 250-7t-42 2t\*

reft family at home, and to the private citizen and his civil TO THE VOTE AS OF NEW HANOVER COUDATY. At the solicitation of friends in and out of the army, I ion. Should you again elect me your Senator, I shall ever announce myself a candidate for a seat in the House or feel proud of having my course endorsed by a patriotic and | Commons. Being in the field, I shall not have an opportuloyal constituency. Otherwise, I shall abide your decision | nity of meeting my fellow-citizens, but trust my political with the happy reflection, that defeat in a good cause is status is sufficiently known-endeavoring, as I have since the commencement of this war, to show my faith by my works. If honored by an election, I can assure my comrades in arms, and friends at home, I shall ever be watchtal of their interests, prompt and faithful in the discharge

> Very respectfully, JULIUS W. WEIGHT, Co. A, 3d N. C. Batt. Light Artillery.

July 7. TO THE VOTERS OF SAMPSON COUNTY. AT THE solicitation of many triends I announce myself as a candidate to represent the county of Hampson in the next House of Commons of the Legislature of North Carolina, and respectfully solicit the suffrages of the voters of said county. If elected I pledge my best efforts to atways at the right place in due time, ever looking to your of my ability. J. C. WRIGHT, Co. I, 46th Regiment, N. U, T.

225-tistaug-36-tistaug.\* WILMINGTON MARKET, July 20th, 1864.

BEEF CATTLE-One or two small droves grass fatted received during the week, and sold on the hoof at \$2 to \$2 60 per lb. for net meat, as in quality. BACON-Is in moderate demand, and market poorly sup-BRESWAX -\$3 to \$3 50 per lb. BETTER-\$7 to \$8 per 1b. Corron-No sales to report. We quote nominally at \$1.75

to \$2 per lb. for compressed. CORN-Is in demand, and market bare. We quote at \$28 CORN MEAL-Sells from the granaries, at \$25 per bush COPPERAS -Retails at \$3 to \$4 per lb.

Eggs-\$1 to \$1 50 per dozeu. FLCUR-Is in moderate supply, and market dull. We quote small sales from store at \$100 per i bi. for superfine. FORAGE-Fodder and Hay \$15 to \$15; and Shucks \$12 HIDES-Green \$2, and dry \$5 to \$5 50 per 1b. LEATHER-Sole \$17 to \$13, and upper \$20 per lo.

PEA NUTB-\$20 to \$22 per bashel. POULTRY-Chickens \$5 to \$6, and grown fowls \$7 50 to Rick-Clean, 55 to 60 cents per ib. by the cask. SALT-Nothing of consequence doing in this article. We note Bound made at \$20 to \$25 per bushel. EUGAR-Brown, \$7 to \$7 50 per lb

LARD-\$4 50 to \$5 per lb.

NAILS-\$2 25 to \$2 50 per lb.

SHESTING-Fayetteville factory, \$2 75 to \$3 per yard. EPIRITS TURPERTINE-Nominal at \$5 to \$5 per gallon. TALLOW-\$3 50 to \$4 per 1b. YARN--\$10 per bunch by the bale. Wood-Is in demand, and scarcely any coming to market. We quote by the boat load at \$35 for piae and ash, and \$40 per cord for oak.

MONEY MARKET. The specie market was somewhat excited during the Bank Notes-Auth Carolina, \$3; Georgia, \$2 50; Virgioia and South Caroline, \$1 50 for one.

N. C. Treasury Notes, \$1 15. Eterling bills, \$18 to \$19. In Comederate bonds we learn of sales of 8 per cent. 1869, at par; and do. 1881, at \$118. Four per cent. Certificates, \$60. 7 30 hotes, \$ 0.

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DESIGNABLE. A POSTION of the citizens of the County of Duplin, are auxious to cast their votes in the pending election for tol. A. M. FAISON, as their Representative in the Commons of the next Legislature of our State; and W.H. R. WARD, Esq., to represent them in the Boom e; bell ving they can be elected, their friends sincerely de tro may will consent

to piace their names at their dis, osal. MANY VOTERS. 264 244 11\* VARIETY STORE-LATEST BULLETIN

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